Roosevelt Highway Marked Out With Exception of Few Miles in Montana-M. L. Powell Elected Director of Eastern Section-Plans for Summer

Vermont and the Green Mountain branch of the Roosevelt International Highway association has been honored by the elec-tion of Max L. Powell, of this city, as director of this organization for the eastsection, which includes New York and the New England States, and also vice-president of the national organiation of the Roosevelt highway. Mr. the 11th. Powell, who has been for more than a year the president for Vermont of the sevelt International Highway assoplation, has recently returned from a trip to the northwest, stopping off at Du-luth, Minn., the headquarters of the sevelt highway, to attend a meeting of Roosevelt highway, to attend a meeting of the directors. It was there that he was Congressman Frank L. Greene will be chosen for the offices mentioned above. The meeting in Duluth was attended the presidents of the State branches the association, the States of New ork, Montana, Wisconsin, Minnesota North Darota and Vermont being represented. The meeting occupied two days ed according to the mileage of the high- Sugar-Makers' association; business ses way in that State. This will bring Ver- sion, Sugar-Makers' association. mont's assessment under this rule to \$500 One of the plans for the coming sea-

son is to get Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., to take a trip over the Theodore Roosevelt tional highway from Portland, Me., le Portland, Ore., during the summer, he director for the eastern district. Mr. Powell expects to arange a personal con-ference with Mr. Roosevelt in New York in the near future and to talk over with him at that time the plans for the trip. It is quite possible that Mr. Powell may be able to arrange, also, a banquet at the Hotel Vermont for members of the Roos velt Highway association, at which Mr Roosevelt will be the guest of honor. During the meeting at Duluth, F. J. Fliatreault, of Duluth, the originator of the idea of the Roosevelt international highway, was re-elected president of the

speciation for the coming year. This association is divided into three districts. eastern, the central and the western, and the directors from each of these dista, together with the president, make up the executive committee of the asation. It was voted that the directors elect at a later date a permanent secretary to make his headquarters in Duluth and to give his entire time to the work. going about among the States in the as-

land, Ore., with the exception of a few the time the girl sustained her injuries. Attorney Warren R. Austin acted as maker of ceremonies for the entertainist. He said that the large majority of the control of the control

eggs at 25 cents a dozen, retail.

The batte-ground of the world was pre-

brganized the company which three years the child after she was hit. In the cross-later laid the Atlantic cable.

Scene and asked if the girl was hurt. not open until 1881. The first application of the Bessemer

made in New Jersey the following year.

Telegraphy was still a dubious project. Rose Fortin, the mother of the child, was financially. Federal aid had been refused also called to the stand but her testimony on the ground that "the invention could was very brief, not become practically valuable." The responder Western Union was organized the follow-ing year.

The respondent took the stand in the the audience.

Stated that he didn't know that the girl The closing

Mormon missionaries from Utab, "it having taken them 50 days to cross the plains; rather a hard journey." The first bridge across the Mississippi burt but no one answered him.

the year following. In western railroad- to stand up, which she did. The child audience cried for more. Several encores ing the Burlington route had reached the looked to be in robust health. The case Mississippi; the Rock Island had gone on to Iowa City. Wood was used exclusively for fuel in

locomotives, and the railroad was regarded by many as the foe of the forest. In 1855 the art and business of advertis ing did not exist. What passed for advering in the newspapers and magazines of that period consisted of small announcements, with here and there a crude woodcut of the commodity mentioned in the text. To-day there is spent in this dollars a year in magazine and newspaper complex, influential and progressive busi-

When Tommy went visiting, his first interest was the kitchen and what it was likely to produce. One day when he was visiting his grandmother he found her in the kitchen busy over the stove. "What do you think I'm doing?" she asked. Tommy shook his head and hoped hard. I'm going to make you a nice little pie in a saucer all to yourself," said the old The ladies of the Home for Aged Womlady. "Don't you think I'm good to take en passed a most enjoyable and bountiall that trouble?" "Y-e-s, grandma," re-ful Christmas. The long dining table was plied Tommy doubtfully. "Of course it's a pleasing illustration of the careful awful good of you. But mother told me thought and plentiful provision of the not to be a bother, so I was just thinking trustees and visiting board. Chicken pie. that if it's going to be any trouble, p'r'aps you'd better make my pie the reg'lar size."—Los Angeles Times.

A small boy who did not like to do The many gifts from those not directly connected with the home seemed very mother, says the Windsor Magazine, wonderful to the new-comers, but not to against the evils that are likely to result from habits of procrastination. The boy all unite in hearty thanks. This happy asked her to explain quite doublely what day was prefaced by Christmas and other proverb, "Never put off till to-morrow

On getting the moral reduced to this form, he said: Well, then, mother, let's go downstairs once and eat the rest of the straw-rries and cream; there were heaps left

after your tea party.'

## FROM PORTLAND, MAINE, JOINT MEETING OF NEW FERRY LINE TO PORTLAND, OREGON VERMONT DAIRYMEN AND SUGAR MAKERS Will Connect Westport and Es-

The 51st annual meeting of the Ver- of Amherst, Mass.; "Advertising Outmont Dairymen's association and the 28th Products," W. H. Crockett of the Univerannual meeting of the Vermont Sugar sity of Vermont.

Makers' association will be held jointly 6:30 p. m.—Com in this city on Tuesday, Wednesday and by the Worcester Salt company to members of the association at the Hotel Ver-As already announced in the Free mont. Press, most of the day sessions will be held at the University gymnasium, and the usual exhibits will be placed in the baseball cage. A lunch will be served at one o'clock each day in Commons Hall, adjacent to the symnasium, for the convenience of patrons of the conven-

The different State breed associations will hold meetings on Tuesday evening

Liberal prizes will be given for the best dairy and maple products. speeches with patriotic addresses and

The complete program of the convention follows:

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 11 2:00 p. m .- Invocation, the Rev. C. J. Staples; address of welcome, J. Holmes f very interesting discussion while map- Jackson, mayor of Burlington; response ping out the work for next year. It was of sugar-makers, C. T. Purington of Burto establish a budget for next year lington; response of dairymen, George man Frank L. Greene, toastmaster, of \$10,000 for the use of the national of- H. Terrill of Morrisville; report of secrefice. Each State through which the tary and treasurer, sugar-makers; president Roosevelt highway passes will be assess-dent's address, S. A. Badger, president

TUESDAY EVENING 8:00 p. m .- Session in charge of Vermont Jersey Cattle club.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 12 10:00 a. m .- President's address, S. L. Harris, president Dairymen's association; with special receptions and entertainment for him along the route which was named for his father. The details of this plan tion," Prof. G. N. Collingood of Cornell were left in the hands of Mr. Powell, as University; "Ice Cream," Prof. H. B.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
"Progress of T. B. Eradication," E. S. the Red Cross," Chency C. Jones of Boscommissioner of agriculture; "Breeding Farm Animals," J. C. McNutt Cross work for New England.

AUTO DRIVER IN COURT

The greater part of Monday afternoon

was taken in city court in the hearing

of the testimony of witnesses in the case

of the State vs. Henry Trombley of Cam-

along North avenue headed toward the

CATHEDRAL WEDDING

Married to Ralph E. Dubuc

L. Hayes attended Mr. Dubuc.

will reside in this city.

Miss Alice G. Stewart and Ralph E.

WOMEN

their business to gladden the lives of

these aged ladles. The perfect day was

closed by some lively instrumental duet

Do you realize that there is news value

by Mrs. H. R. Watkins and son, Eustle.

in advertisements?

#### Henry Trombley of Cambridge Charged With Careless Operation of Machine

bridge, who is charged with operating his automobile on October 18 in a carcless and Christmas Party at High School Hall

**AMUSEMENTS** 

6:30 p. m.-Complimentary dinner given

WEDNESDAY EVENING

(At Van Ness House dining room)

THURSDAY MORNING, JAN, 13

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

election of president; new business.

at Grassmount.

Amherst, Mass.

negligent manner, when Madeline Fortin. a seven-year-old girl, it is alleged was injured. Several witnesses were called under Auspices of Klifa Club Several witnesses were called Numerous local lights of stageland, by the State's attorney to testify for the together with a number of visiting enter- ton being the largest city in this section. State, while the only witness called by tainers, delighted a good-sized audience and the control of the largest city in this section of the largest city in this section. The control of the largest city in the section of the la sociation and assisting in the organization of the work.

According to reports submitted at the meeting, the Roosevelt highway is now marked out from Portland. Me. to Portland. Ore. with the exception of a few duced by the State tended to show that party the auspices of the Klifa come here to trade, and this ferry, which

ment road vork must be done before occurred. He saw little Madeline coming ment. The first number on the program the tourists who travel beween New York route can be completed. It is de-up North avenue, followed by two or three was an act by two young ladies, the d by the officials of the association other small children. According to his other small children. According to his clared by the officials of the association that nowhere in America is there any official highway. An such acenic beauties ing to the road and the automobile, coming that found of the Rosevelt international highway, and President Powell of the Vermont branch is of the opinion that was of the opinion that the car was protein the fighty and the opinion that the car was protein the fighty and the opinion that the car was protein the fighty and the desired that he can be considered as a power of the protein remark that they would like the dusty roads of Vermont. They often remark that they would like the dusty roads of the hands in the highly gesturized presentation of a popular history lesson, classified as "A Dutchman's Version of they could avoid the dusty roads. Mr. Goodsell declared that a large number of the course in this humorous number won the ferry service by motoring from Cana-

Butter sid at 28 cents a pound, and of the sigh of the witness, when he did ready made a name for herself in lyceum. This Westport-Essex Louise Harris, a young lady who has al- New York roads. Other witnesses called by the State were Cyrus Field and Peter Cooper had just first witness, who corroborated the statewas "Song Without Words" by Haby So was "Song Without Words," by Hahn. So that the people of Burlington and vicinments of her husband and who picked up grat was the pleasure of her hearers that ity should be interested in a proposition tained with humorous readings, Harry C. Wheelock testified to coming along North avenue headed toward the city and of seeing the crowd congressed and in New Jersey the following year.

"Bleeding Kansas," was still a po'itical about where the child lay. Wheelook testified that he called to the driver of the Ford, asking him if he had run into the produced by the ambitious and associated are a great assistance to her in her trather than to have it all taken up by one or two parties. It is understood that and also a very enlightening play in three one Burlington man has already offered

The Gargoyle Dance, a fantastic bit of this proposition was manifested by grotesque humor in motion, was given in representative gathering at the Sherwood costume by Miss Marjory Crabbe, who Tuesday. The assembly included men was very brief.

Constume by Miss Marjory Crabbe, who Tuesday. The assembly included men

The respondent took the stand in his repeated the dance at the insistence of from Westport, Thompson's Point, Char
Farmers of Canadian Northwest Not

The closing number on the program was In the first issue of Leslie's is a note of ran against the car until he heard a cry. a vaudeville skit, "Across America by the arrival at New York of a band of He said that he then turned and, looking Fing Trio," staged by Messrs. Royce, back, saw a woman picking the child up. Austin and Greene of St. Albans. He then, according to his testimony, snappy jokes and tuneful melodies served backed up and asked if the child was tip hot by these enertaining visitors, one of whom was capital in a black face shoolis; that at Rock Island was opened called upon the child, who was in court, and at the close of each number the were responded to with the best of humor. Those who saw Roswell Austin perform was continued by the court for a decision. last evening as one of this trio feel sure that if he does half as well as clerk of the next House of Representatives, his succass in that position will be assured. Miss Alice G. Stewart of Shelburne

### FACTS ABOUT 1921 Dubuc were very quietly married at six Only Two Eclipses in New England-

o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary's Cathedral by the Rev. T. J. Liddy. Miss Easter Unusually Early There will be four eclipses in the year Anastasia Smith acted as bridesmaid and that begins next Saturday but only The bride is a graduate of the Edmunds of them will be visible in New England. High School and has been a successful These two are a total eclipse of the moon teacher in the schools of Shelburne for early in the morning of April 22 and a partial of the same luminary early in the the last four years. Mr. Dubuc was graduated from the Shelburne high school and evening of October 16. The other two is employed as salesman by the Champlain eclipses will be of the sun. annular variety April 7, visible from West The young couple left immediately fol- Africa to Siberia, and the other a total lowing the ceremony for a wedding trip to eclipse. The best place to see this parts unknown, and upon their return phenomenon, which occurs on October I. will be in the vicinity of the South Pole Spring begins on March 20 and the next CHRISTMAS AT HOME FOR AGED full moon thereafter will be on the 23d, making Easter occur on March 27, which is about as early as it can possibly come. The ladies of the Home for Aged Wom-This makes Feb. 9 the first day of Lent. Of the holidays which are observed in Vermont New Year's day occurs on Satur day, Washington's birthday on Tuesday, Memorial day and the Fourth of July on Monday, Bennington Battle day on Tues-"punkin" pies, and lots of other pies and all their relatives graced the really fesday, Labor day on Monday (as always), Columbus day on Wednesday, Thankstive board. Happiness and appreciation giving presumably on Thursday and shone in every eye and throbbed in every STRAWBERRIES AND CREAM AND A heart as "Praise God from Whom All January the earth is in perihelion and dis-Blessings Flow" was sung by all present. on the giorious Fourth of July we are in wonderful to the new-comers, but not to distance increased to 94,454,000 miles. Not- one alsie and up another and took their those who know Burlington people, and withstanding this fact, it is likely to be seats in the center of the room. The exer-

> and Little, who kindly took time from of the winter. THE CORRECT TIME

"And how do you like your new neighbors, Mrs. Smith?" "Why, Mrs. Jones, I haven't had time to call yet; but I insoon, as they keep two motor-

# AN ASSURED FACT

sex With Thompson's Point Carry 16 Automobiles

As a result of a meeting at the Hotel Sherwood Tuesday night at which E. N. 8:00 p. m .- "Conservation of Maple For-Goodsell, of Alburg, explained the pro-ject for the proposed Westport-Essex ests," W. G. Hastings, chief forester of Vermont; "Market Milk." Andrew Bore-land, dairy husbandman, University of ferry, to be put in operation early next spring, Frank E. McIntosh, president of Pennsylvania; "Purposes of the Dairy and the Burlington Chamber of Commerce, Food Council," W. P. B. Lockwood of who presided, was authorized to appoint a committee to accompany Mr. Goodsell in putting the proposition for the sale of "Present Day Problems in Feeding," stock in the company before Burlington McNutt of Amherst, Mass.; "Why merchants. It is hoped that the mer-The joint associations will hold their Maple Sugar Making Yields Small chants and business men of Burlington banquet Thursday evening, January 13. Profit." F. H. Abbott, Eastern States and vicinity will subscribe for \$3.000 at the Hotel Vermont. After dinner association; "Some Later Investigations worth of stock. A good start has already on Bovine Infections, Abortion and Sugbeen made, \$1.300 having been pledged in \$100 dollar shares, most of this being gestions for Its Control," Dr. C. E.

Smith, department of animal industry, signed for at Tuesday evening's meeting.

U. S. department of agriculture. This automobile ferry proposition, as outlined by Mr. Goodsell, is for the es-tablishment of a ferry touching at four principal points on Lake Champlain, namely, Westport and Essex on the New "Gilt Edge Maple Sugar," W. H. Vaughan; "Dairy Sanitation," A. A. Boreland; "Farm Management," speaker from York side and Thompson's Point and Basin Harbor on the Vermont side. It is United States Farm Bureau; business meeting. Dairymen's association: election cossible, also, that this ferry may touch banquet evening, Congressat Burlington early in the spring, and late in the fall, after the boats of the Champlain Transportation company stop

(Business meeting held at the Billings Library, January 12, 2:30 p. m.) Remarks, Vice-President Mrs. H. M. The Westport-Essex Ferry company, Inc., of which Mr. Goodsell is president. Farnham; resolutions on death of Mrs. and Mr. Worman, treasurer of the Westport National Bank, is treasurer, recently H. K. Brooks, Mrs. Fred H. Bickford; purchased the yacht "Admiral" from the government. This boat is 150 feet long and 4:00 to 6:00 p. m.-Reception by woman's 20 feet wide. It will develop 350 horse-power, has electric lights, steam heat, department of the University of Vermont (Meeting held at roof garden of Hotel shower baths, state rooms, and every-Vermont, January 13, 2:30 p. m.)

Music, Van Ness orchestra; greetings, the president; talk, "The Importance of Correct Posture," Miss Marrion Young. thing up-to-date. Some work will be necssary in the spring to widen the boat for ferrying purposes When this work is completed, this boat will have a carrying physical instructor for girls at Middlecanacity of 16 automobiles and 100 people CAPITALIZED FOR \$80,000

This company is capitalized at \$30,000 It is estimated that about \$10,000 will be ton, assistant division manager, Red needed to do the work on the "Admiral" and prepare the landing places at the points mentioned, so that the ferry can

put into operation early next spring. Westport has already subscribed for \$4,-600 worth of stock and is ready to take more. It is the desire of the officials of spread out over as much territory and in prisons. he hands of as many different individuals as possible.

of varied enter will operate at very reasonable rates, ollowed by danc- will give them splendid opportunity to

TOURIST ADVANTAGES

she was recalled for three encores, which which is sure to bring more revenue into were generously and beautifully rendered. this section, and the company, of course. Mrs. Valera Wood, of St. Albans, enter- desires to have Burlington people directly and interested in the success of the project showed ability in her line. A pleasing For this reason the company officials deissue. "The name is pronounced Kanthe Ford, asking him if he had run into
and also a very emission pay
the ford, asking him if he had run into
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to take the entire \$5.000 worth of stock,
ask, and should be so written," said Horthe little girl, and that the driver replied
brief nets as produced by the ambitious
to take the entire \$5.000 worth of stock.
That there is considerable interest in lotte village, and other points south here, besides the Burlington men. The list of subscribers for stock already includes a number of prominent Burlington business men, as well as men in the places above mentioned. It is expected that the committee to take up this matter in the community will be appointed silon will be put before Burlington buslness men before the end of the week, in order to place the remainder of the \$3.

# Exercises by Children of Three Local

which consisted of the singing of Christmas others in the community. carols, a solo by Miss Bertha Adams, and
This campaign of the Chamber of ComBrandon, situation near three lakes,
a story, "Why the Chimes Rang," by inerce was put over in spite of the fact
midway between the Green and Adiren-. Alice Rogers. Following the gram Santa Claus distributed gifts from start a campaign of this kind. Business the tree to each of the 125 children present. Robert Platka played the role of dropping in price and many men were basket of good things to some of the less behind the movement and made it go fortunate children of the city. | through. The results of western pro-

UNITARIAN CHURCH

Boys and girls from the Home for Despart in the Christmas celebration by the Sunday school of the Unitarian Church held in the church auditorium Friday Christmas on Sunday. On the first day of on the platform, at the rear of which tant from the sun about 91.345,000 miles; the rear wall a brilliantly-lighted star. Members of the school entered the aphelion, so to speak, and with the sun's church from the parlors, marched down much warmer July 4 than it will be on cises included the singing of carols, reci-January 1, because the summer rays of tations, a tableau and the distribution of the meant, and she replied by quoting the songs by Messrs. Gurney, Hell, Killary the sun come more directly than do those gifts by Santa Claus, whose voice sounded like that of Roger N. Blake, Recitations were given by Beulah Braden, ker Wetherby, Janet Hill, Arthur Stringer, Nelson Guyette, Neils Nelson, William Dorusha, Billie Henry, Charlotte Stringer, Barbara Wears, Hilda Kenyon,

BAPTIST CHURCH

departments of the First Baptist Church at the church parlors on Christmas night and Basin Harbor, Service Be- Prayers, songs and recitations by the members of the classes composed the ing Given by Boat That Will program, after which Santa Claus gave each of the children a box of candy from the tree. The church parlors were filled with the children, their parents and

CONCERT AND CANTATA

The evening services at both the Baptist Church and First Church Sunday were given over for the most part to concert was given by the Bible school of the Baptist Church last evening at six o'clock. At the First Church, a number of special musical selections were given, the principal part of the program being the singing of the cantata, "The New Born King."

At the Baptist Church, the program included Lunderbruehl's "Canzonetta" as a prelude; Christmas hymns by the congregation; solo, "The Star of Bethle-hem," by Adams, sung by Mrs. P. G. till; scripture reading and prayer; an-them, "There Were Shepherds," by by Shelley; exercises by children and young people of the Sunday school; address by the pastor; benediction; Diggle's "Proclamation" as the postlude. In the singing of the cantata,

New Born King," by Loveland, at the First Church, the regular quartet, Messrs. Cota, Bell, Millington and Killary, was assisted by the following young ladies: Mrs. Maude Watkins, Miss Lucille Morgan and Miss Isabelle Young. pranos; and the Missas Florence Dow and Ardelle Towne, altos. Besides the cantata, there was other

special music at the First Church Sunday evening. included a hymn; evening lesson; another hymn; prayer; offertory, Chopin's "Nocturne" as a violin solo by Dudley Platka; the cantata; short addresses by the pasthe third hymn; benediction; lude, "Hallelujah Chorus," by Handel,

#### DINNERS FOR 550

Generous Contributions Enable Salvation Army to Distribute 105 Baskets

and families of outside of Burlington of guests at club rates. the company, however, that the stock be seven men who are serving time in

With this idea in view, Mr. Goodsell Army officials, Pamilies were found that merchants and business men of and if it had not been for the thoughtfulthat this terry will be of great advan-tage to Burlington tradesmen. Burling- to go without the Christmas dinner. In ing to summer boarders. addition to Christmas baskets, wood and

and it is estimated that there will be between 125 and 150 children present.

### RUSH IS OVER

Postmaster James E. Burke stated last is inexcusable and outrageous." way is the nost scenic of any part of the tour fron coast to coast.

The close co-ordination of voice and hour when hour way is the hour when saw it and that the driver the saw it and that the driver did not sound any warning signal before turning the corner. The close co-ordination of voice and hour when saw it and that the christmas rush was over the ferry service by motoring from Canada and that the postoffice was now operating the corner. The close co-ordination of voice and the ferry service by motoring from Canada and that the postoffice was now operating the corner. The close co-ordination of voice and the ferry service by motoring from Canada and that the postoffice was now operating to the ferry service by motoring from Canada and that the postoffice was now operating the corner. The close co-ordination of voice and the three constructions are the ferry service by motoring from Canada and that the postoffice was now operating the corner. The close co-ordination of voice and the three constructions are the ferry service by motoring from Canada and that the christmas rush was over the ferry service by motoring from Canada and that the christmas rush was over the ferry service by motoring from Canada and that the christmas rush was over the ferry service by motoring from Canada and that the christmas rush was over the ferry service by motoring from Canada and that the christmas rush was over the ferry service by motoring from Canada and that the christmas rush was over the ferry service by motoring from Canada and that the Christmas rush was over the ferry service by motoring from Canada and that the Christmas rush was over the ferry service by motoring from Canada and that the Christmas rush was over the ferry service by motoring from Canada and that the Christmas rush was over the ferry service by motoring from Canada and that the Christmas rush was over the ferry service by motoring from Canada and that the Christmas rush was over the ferry service by motoring from Canada and that the Christmas rush wa where it is to-day—in the south of child, Mrs. Cora Warner the wife of the artist and loves her art loves her artist and loves her art loves her artist and loves her artist and

> that there was 15 per cent more mail handled at the local office the past season than in any preceding year. By way of illustration of the amount of business done at the local office, it is interesting to note that over \$1,20 worth of one and two cents stamps alone were sold to the public during the Christmas senson.

## BIG WHEAT CROP

Max L. Powell of this city has recently returned from a five weeks' trip to the Canadian Northwest, where he spent considerable time in Saskatooon, Saskatchewan, a city about the size of Burling-While he was in that city, an intensive campaign was being conducted to reorganize and improve the Chamber of Commerce, with the aim of securing members. The fee was \$26 per mem-

Everybody was pushing this proposi-CHRISTMAS CELEBRATIONS When the campaign was finished, the Chamber of Commerce had 700 members useful purposes, and for the last few and a budget of \$17.500. Mr. Powell main- years many a farm classed in the abantains that the same thing could be done A Christmas party for the primary and in Burlington if the citizens would get ing hay. To quote another real oradle roll departments of the First behind the movement and develop the agent. Church Sunday school was held at the same community spirit which was prev- would gindly have sold back farms three parish house from three to five o'clock alent in Saskatoon. There everybody Friday afternoon. The little ones, 66 in was working for the common good of them after their own having has been number, were entertained with story- the city, placing that above personal done and have harvested such good crops telling, games and refreshments, after interests, and this was the reason for that they have in many cases revised Santa Claus distributed gifts to the great success of the work. Incl the children. The older children of the dentally, with the success of the work First Church Sunday school were enter- of the Chamber of Commerce came tained at the parish house from seven greater success to the city and thus the agencies, saying they guessed they to nine, on Christmas eve. The program to the individual business men and

> was dull and discouraging. Wheat was gressiveness were never more evident than in this campaign, said Mr. Powell. The wheat crop in the three chief western provinces of Canada, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta, has been exceedingly good during the past sea The yield is about 100 million bushels more than last year. There has en a drop in price of about one dollar a bushel since September 1. The farmers hope that it go up again. In Winnipeg.

Mr. Younghusband-"If you will give

me the oil, my dear, I will oil the casters of this chair so that they won't creak." Mrs. Younghusband-"Oh, Harry, dar-Alba Samaine, Gertrude Guyette and ling, we haven't a drop of castor oil in mer boarders.

Janet Beecher. In the tableau, which the house."—Detroit Free Press. i charge reasonab

# Margaret Patten, Herrick Facomber and Shaller TOWNS MAKE Roller would like to receive should key spend the summer in the city. When stri; Frederick Webster, Frank Shedd

Christmas exercises were held for the members of the beginners' and primary State Publicity Bureau Hears NEW Y. M. C. A. WORKER How Proper Care of Summer J. E. Munger Coming in January as an Visitors is Bringing Returns

> new summer hotels in Vermont and the acted. new summer hotels in Vermont and the state of husiness was that of increase in the State's summer tourist engaging another State secretary for the hotel and boarding house directory which the department is about to issue. These letters show that some of the smaller towns and villages are gradually making dents of the State. a name for themselves as summer re-

large numbers in the State are doing much to increase the summer business. The proprietor of a hotel in Lunenburg ever have had in our eleven years here. We had our house and every available room in the village filled with the whole lower floor of the hotel texcept parlor hall. In spite of the hard times in getand expect a good number of them next people we get. Many who could well afpensive places, seem content to come rusic at the First Church Sunday the place. Some of the mothers of the and later of New Hampshire At one time.

The prelude was Gounod's girls at Camp Winneshewauka stay with he represented the international commit-"Nazareth." The remainder of program us and many of the parents stop over a tee of the Y. M. C. A. in its work in the dren are there. This season we had to mission work in India for three years

them as well as our regular guests." developing into a busy summer resort, club, the Canadian club and other or-This is another instance of where many ganizations of the city, Mrs. Munger has person with accommodations for 12 peo-One hundred and five baskets were dis- ple in her place, had 120 applications and child, a daughter four and one-half years tributed by the Salvation Army Christmas not only filled her own home but those of day to as many families in this city and her neighbors also. Among Dorset's spe-Winooski, the baskets being equivalent cial attractions, besides the mountain to 550 dinners. In addition to the donation scenery and good automobile roads, are of baskets, the army also added the wives the golf links, which are open to summer carry in January.

Silver Lake in Barnard is a possibility that seems to have been overlooked by In the course of the distribution many the owners and managers of boys' and Local Salvation Army Gives Annual pitiful cases were found by the Salvation girls' camps as well as by hotel men. Yet last year Barnard had its quota of sumcame to Burlington to put the matter be. Were practically eating their last bite of food mer people. One tourist who came has already booked accommodations for himthis section. He pointed out Tuesday ness of the army and the generosity of self and ten other guests for next August, that this ferry will be of great advan- the public these people would have had thus filling to capacity one house cater-

BIG TRAFFIC ON ISLANDS

The reports of the season from Grand Christmas other towns in that vicinity desire to stockings to children. Worn clothing that lefe county are equally satisfactory and toys enough so that each child present the Klife come here to trade, and this ferry, which was contributed was also distributed. The army Christmas tree will be held touring through the Islands. By Decemtaining an orange, an apple and candy, in the Salvation Army hall at 545 Church ber I one Island camp had its place bookstreet Friday evening at seven o'clock, and the full for July and August. The tree will be decorated with toys. The proprietor of this camp says. There and to the Crystal Confectionary comgames, candy, etc., and each child present is no question about the multitude coming pany for candy as well as to the public will receive a Christmas stocking. Many to Vermont when we are ready to take as a whole for their generous contributickets have been given out to children care of them. It is the getting of the people to enter the business and learn Mrs. Abboit, wife of Adjutant Abbott, Local Postoffice Now Operating on because of ignorance of the business of Mrs. Abbott delivered a short address to Pre-Holiday Basis—Parcel Post Heavy caring for city guests, but the second one the young people. Among there making is inexcusable and outrageous." short addresses were Mrs. D. A. Brodie, HILL TOWNS POPULAR

mas and additional teams were employed dent picks out a place for summer oc. evening. Adjutant Abbott presided durand concert work, and who caresses the harp with the smooth technique and graceful movement of one who is a true postoffice which is now operated between The number of non-resident summer Alburg and Bellows Fails on the night visitors to Windham county, and es- Children sends the Free Press the followtrains on the Rutland railroad, 46-146, pectally to Ames Hill in Maribore, is ining account of the Christmas o servance
de-148, ran through to Boston during the
creasing yearly, and last year the numthere: creasing yearly, and last year the num-ther ber in that section of the county exceed-Postmaster Burke stated last evening ed fifty people from various States, all been so happy. We feel we want all of our

its streams teeming with trout and its he brought many things. citement to fishermen and hunters who of the older girls, eight fack wood and timber growth, or other similar with them at the church their Even the women were joining them being utilized either for pasturage. doned list has paid big dividends produc-"Farmers that I know of who years ago for a small price have gone to that they have in many cases revised their prices upward so much that they are practically now off the market, and often they have actually withdrawn them from day could get more for their where it lay if hay prices kept up."

pro- that it was a very inopportune time to dack Mountains, is an ideal summer recould not accommodate over 50 per cent Publicity Bureau for its business. The nence. proprietor said the guests came, found Is geography studied any more? Much everything as represented and most of of it, of course, holds good. The Missisthem signified their intention of coming sippi, with the Missouri, still is the long-

MANSFIELD A TOURISTS' MECCA ever. An island is still a body of land again next year. With the near completion of the new highway through Smugglers' Notch and the improvement of the road to the suma bushel since September 1. The farmers abouts is becoming more and more a are holding wheat, however, with the mecca for tourists. Summer homes are wheat is now selling for about \$1.80, many farmers near Stowe have found the where it was \$2.80 a year ago at this taking of summer boarders a profitable time. There seems to be considerable business. Other mountain and take reuncertainity as to just what may happen sorts, such as Averill, Highgate Springs. in the wheat market in the near future. Woodstock and Manchester, report a record vacation business.

MORE ACCOMMODATIONS NEEDED cause there is certainly a great need for not sit still long enough. Perhaps geogra-more good hotels in Vermont and for phy of some kind is still taught in the more people willing to accommodate sum—schools but it must be without atlases, mer boarders. Vermonters who will

girl; Frederick Webster, Frank Shedd and Norman Sparhawk were shepherds and Evelyn Mower as an angle, sang a NAME FOR THEMSELVES been found to care for vacationists, there are Evelyn Mower as an angle, sang a plenty of the right sort of people have of the country.

Additional State Secretary

The husiness committee of the State nmittee of the Young Men's Christian in Increasing Number of Associations of Vermont held its second December meeting Tuesday afternoon as Those Who Come to Vermont Hotel Sherwood, Dean J. L. Hills, the chairman of the committee, presided. Secretary Clark gave his report of the work during the last three weeks, and a In connection with the establishment of number of items of business were trans-

ments in letters received by the State world of the Y. M. C. A. in Vermont. For Publicity Bureau in connection with ad-some time the committee has felt that vertising for the new 1921 edition of the another secretary should be added to the staff, which has included Byron N. Clark, Walter E. McGovern, and-since Septemher 1-J. Edward Todd, whose work has been and will continue to be with the stu-

a name for themselves as a surple for the new secretary successful experience boys and girls now being established in the esseciation work. For the past seven years he has been the general secretary of the association at Ottawa, Canada, This The proprietor of a hotel in Lunenburg association has a modern building which wrote: "Last season was the best we cost \$275,000, a membership of 2,400, of whom 750 are boys, and has been ing on a large program of work in that

and office) thrown open into a dining secretary of the association at Houston Mr. Munger also served as the general Texas, for some years. It is of interest ting help, we managed to satisfy them that he organized the association at Jack sonville, Florida, and erected the modern season. We are fortunate in the class of building there. He also organized the first association for cotton mill operatives in ford to go to the more fashionable, ex- the South, at Greenville, S. C., and erected the first building for that work. Prehere, and they bring to the town talent viously he was the State student secretary in various lines and are a great help to of Iowa, the State secretary of Missouri night or two during the time their chil- city of Mexico. He was also engaged in

send some guests to Lancaster, since we Mr. Munger was born in Iowa and is were full, and they had not made reser-graduate of the State University of lows vations ahead. We try to keep a few He is a member of the Baptist Church places for transients as we like to have and has been a member of the board of trustees at Ottawa. He has also been a Dorset is another small village that is member of the Rotary club, the University more applied than could be cared for. One been an active worker in the Woman's Auxillary and the church. They have one

#### 150 AROUND TREE

Christmas Entertainment

annual Christmas tree was held Tuesday by the Salvation Army in its hall on Church street with an attendance of nearly 150 "kiddles," many of the children being accompanied by their parents. The tree was prettily decorated with the usual Christmas decorations and was lighted by electric candles. There were

how to do it that is difficult. In many was present at the exercises Tuesday evecases those who come into the State are ning, it being the first Christmas exer-not made comfortable and are not given cise she had attended in three years, havwho has been greatly interested in Salvaing the exercises.

#### CHRISTMAS AT THE ROME FOR DESTITUTE CHILDREN

An officer of the Home for Destitute

"Christmas at the home this year has of whom have acquired of are blocked in summer homes there." Windham, seemed to the board of managers in those interested in the home as if there was wardshore. Newfane and like places in those interested in the home as if there would be little for our children this year. field for the development of the summer We had had many ways in which our homes idea. This is the so-called money had to be used, and, looking about "abandoned farm" district, where prop- to Christmas, we feared there would be arty has been for sale at low prices. a little to spend. Then Santa Clause began district famed for its beautiful scenery- coming days before he was expected, and thousand hills affording pleasure and ex- books, pictures, slik work bags for all Satisfied, However, with Prices Offered flock there every season. Those catering for the older boys, and these had been to summer boarders in these places had prayed for, dolls and ribbons for the little all the guests they could accommodate girls, and teddy bears for little boys, no and so were obliged to turn people away.

ABANDONED FARMS PROFITABLE Cone parent who had four children in the In connection with previous mention home brought an apple and an orange made of "abandoned" farms, it is curious for each child in the home and added if to note the number of inquiries received there are any left, I would like mine to from people outside the State who have them, but I want every child to the idea that Vermont consists largely of have one? There were gifts of candy, just such places to be bought for little or chocolate, apples, ice cream for the Christ nothing. As a matter of fact, there are mas dinner, and several friends sent gifts very few truly abandoned farms, all of of money. The Unitarian Church Sunday tree. They sang carols, spoke pieces re-ceived a present, and a box of candy, and enjoyed being with other children. Each child hung his stocking beside his bed and Santa Claus filled up with an apple and an orange, and some candy After breakfast the Christmas tree was lighter, there were gifts for each child. several for some who had parents or friends, and there could not happier children. For dinner there were chickens, that were home grown, and then the ice cream. It was indeed a merry

#### money right GEOGRAPHY IN A STATE OF PLUX (From the New Bedford Standard)

The sight of an old school geography is a reminder that no one could sit down sort, attracting many tourists. One hotel to-day and draw an accurate map of the world. The old atlases are close to a total of its applicants, and this was an inn that loss, the new are still awaiting the fixing Santa, and afterwards distributed a large out of employment, yet the citizens got depended upon the free advertising of the of boundaries with some sort of perma-

est river. The Himalayas are as high as entirely surrounded by water. The cap-mais of the States are still Augusta on the Kennebec, Concord on the Merrimac, Hartford on the Connecticut, Albany on the Hudson, Harrisburg on the Susquehanna and so on. The pupil can still be exercised in locating Bingville, Painted Post, Penn Yan and Manunka Chunk on the map of the eastern States just as if it was of any importance where these

places were. But who can bound the Ottoman em pire? Who can give the territorial es of Russia? In a great part of the world affairs are in a state of flux. No These instances have been cited be- one can draw a map of it because it will

charge reasonable rates and give their PREE PRESS WANT ADS PAY BEST